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Daily Eastern News: January 08, 1971

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 22

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., JAN. 8, 1971

Time Capsule

Cigarettes off air

The Federal Trade Commission is taking another step to keep cigarette advertising off the air waves.

F.T.C. chairman Dean Burch has told representatives of the broadcasting and tobacco industries he wants to see them about reports that they will try to circumvent the ban on cigarette advertising.

THERE have been charges that the R-J Reynolds Company plans to sponsor a Winston-Salem golf tournament. There was also a charge that American tobacco would advertise Pall Mall and Silva Thin pipe tobacco in order to keep those brand names alive on the air.

Burch said he is disturbed by such reports and added that the F.T.C. will take prompt action if abuses take place.

Arctic weather

Much of the nation from the Pacific coastal range to the Appalachians is in the grip of an arctic wave that dropped temperatures as low as 30 below zero in the Southwest.

The bitter cold moved down the Rockies and spread east and west in the wake of Sunday's winter storm that left a heavy blanket of snow from the southern Rockies to Michigan.

AT LEAST 51 deaths were attributed to the storm that stranded thousands of travelers.

Chile turns red

Chile has become the third western hemisphere nation to establish diplomatic relations with Red China. The recognition agreement was signed in Paris and announced both in Santiago and in Peking.

Nationalist China immediately announced it was suspending relations with Chile.

Europe freezes

Europe is suffering from one of its worst winter storms in years. Blizzards swept Yugoslavia, canals froze in West Germany, freezing cold and fog hit Britain and France.

Even sunny Spain and Portugal are undergoing their heaviest snows and bitterest cold of the century.

Police blasted

by Bill Warmoth

Attacks on conventional police methods and on the "failure of the political system to respond" to a changing society highlighted a 90-minute discussion on civil unrest by two visiting dignitaries Tuesday.

An estimated 500 persons heard Manfred Schreiber, commissioner of police in Munich, Germany, and Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of the CAPITAL TIMES in Madison, Wisconsin, present their views and answer questions from the audience.

MIKE REAL, head of the Graduate Students Association at the University of Illinois, added brief comments concerning what he called the revolution presently occurring in the U.S.

Through his interpreter, Wolfgang Schlauch, History Department head, Schreiber presented a case for improved police methods in controlling crowds and handling demonstrations.

The key to modernized police methods, he said, is the so-called "Munich line," involving the priority of psychological means over the use

of force.

POLICE must become a "social functionary," expert in the recognition and diagnosis of conflict, he asserted.

The commissioner contended that conflict in the world today is concentrated internally, rather than internationally, but that police would be "ill-advised" to keep civil order in the same manner as an army wins battles.

"Battles should be avoided, not won," Schreiber said.

Techniques stressed by the University of Munich graduate for the avoidance of conflict centered on more complete understanding between demonstrators and police.

Essential to success, he said, is preparatory field work by police and the maintenance of a "humanely mature" level of action.

Other specifics cited by Schreiber included:

-NEGOTIATIONS between police and demonstrators, marked by "disregard of prestige," and encompassing an analysis of possible courses of action.

-Use of police in the body of mass demonstrations, such as placing march leaders in police cars, use of the same public



photo by Mark McKinney

Manfred Schreiber and Miles McMillin in private discussion after lecture on campus unrest Tuesday night.

address system and mixing police in body of marchers.

-Education of police in the ideas of particular protesters.

IN ANALYZING public disorders in terms of motivation, Schreiber pointed out, the authorities must differentiate among three groups of participants: the small criminal

cadre, sympathizers and onlookers.

The use of social psychology by police, he concluded, is the "key to the future" and will determine the fate of democratic nations.

McMillin, introduced by Joe T. Connelly, Political Science (Continued on Page 3)

Budget approved

An operating budget of about \$18,600,000 for Eastern was approved Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting in Chicago.

The request, which is for fiscal year 1972, now goes to the Illinois General Assembly for approval.

THE FIGURE approved Tuesday is about 13 per cent higher than the fiscal 1971 figure of \$16.4 million.

The Board of Higher Education cut about \$1.3 million from the figure approved by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

This amounted to a 7 per

cent reduction. The higher board, however, restored about \$250,000 which had been cut by the board's staff prior to Tuesday's meeting.

A SPOKESMAN for Eastern said the percentage reduction of Eastern's budget by the higher board was the smallest of any of the universities under the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The largest single element in the reduction involved the amount which will be available for new positions. A substantial reduction was also made in requests for salary increases.

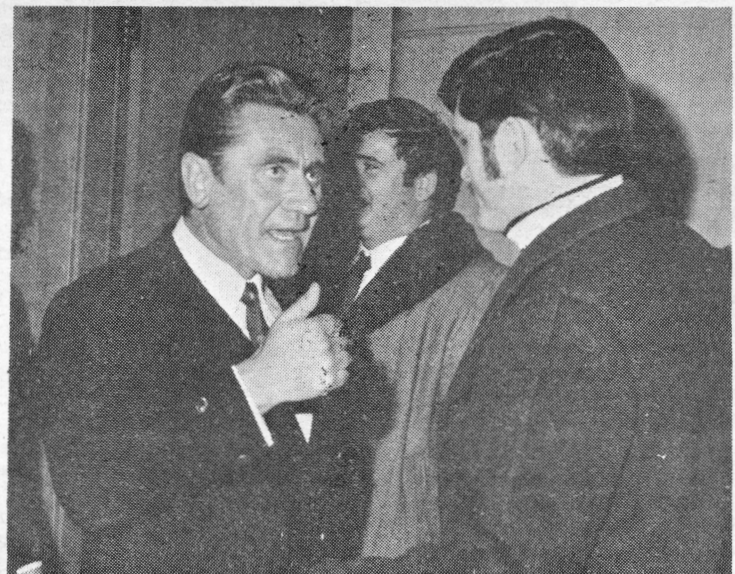


photo by Mark McKinney

Manfred Schreiber, Munich, Ger., Commissioner of Police, speaks of 1972 Olympics, for which he will act as security chief.

Olympics in Munich

by Nancy J. Thurmond

Munich, an old city known for its "narrow streets and crazy drivers" will be the host of the 1972 Olympics.

The problems of plans for completion and of security were discussed Tuesday afternoon by Manfred Schreiber, Commissioner of Police in Munich and Chief of Security of the Olympics.

SCHREIBER spoke in German after giving a brief introduction in English—"I speak only 100 words of English" to a

crowd made up primarily of physical education majors.

An Eastern German instructor, Karl-Ludwig Konrad, himself from Germany, translated.

Because there is no stadium for games in Munich, an old airfield is being turned into an Olympic field for games and housing quarters, Schreiber said.

SOME 12,000 contestants and managers from 101 nations will participate in the 1972 events.

(Continued on Page 3)



photo by Dennis Hoaglin

Honoree Ruth Carman launches Carman Hall's new food service.

by Susan Schwartz

Mrs. Barbara Larson Merry, director of the School of Dance, 1717 Broadway in Mattoon, is announcing the arrival of her new instructor, Mrs. Nina Martin.

To enroll for classes, phone 234-7173 (Mattoon) Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLASSES are open to anyone age five or over, including mothers, grandmothers, college students and any others. Students will be divided into groups of 10 to 12, with younger children separate from adults.

The classes to be offered are ballet, tap, jazz and modern.

Mrs. Martin began studying dance at the age of nine. At 13 she became a member of the Louisville Ballet Company (Kentucky), where she remained as featured soloist for five years.

DURING summers, she went away to study. At 13 and 14 she went to Chicago to study at the Allegro School. During the summer of her 15th year, she went to the American Ballet in New York City.

It was during these times she had the opportunity to study under Robert Joffery, Fernand Nault and several other famous individuals in the dance field.

At 16, she auditioned at the Southeastern Regional Theater Conference. Here singers, dancers and actors from all over came to participate along with directors from summer theatres all over the country.

AS THE result of her audition, she received seven different offers for summer theatre paying jobs.

She chose to go to North Carolina, where she worked in musicals (six the first summer) for three summers. It was here, during her first season, that she met her husband (Joseph P. Martin, an instructor in the

7 attend convention

Five members and two faculty advisers of Eastern's Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher education honor society, attended its national biennial convention at the Drake Hotel in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

Discussion groups on such subjects as fund raising, local and national projects, publications, initiation and member-elect services, constitutional changes and individual chapter awards were conducted.

THE NATIONAL executive council and national student representative were elected and individual chapter awards given.

Those attending the convention from Eastern were Vivian Liefer, Barbara Lutz, Nancy Magnus, Roseann Price, Jo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and George Cooper.

THE NEXT meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Thomas Elliott. James F. Knott, director of placement, will speak to the group.

Directions to Elliott's home may be obtained on the second floor of Blair Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Music Department at Eastern). They married a year later.

After marriage, she stayed in North Carolina for one year and danced with the North Carolina State Ballet Company. At the same time, she assisted in teaching ballet at East Carolina University.

MRS. MARTIN remarked that "at East Carolina University drama majors are required to take two courses in dance." She believes this to be very worthwhile as dance "helps with poise and posture and also relaxes the person, making gestures come easier."

After her year in North Carolina, she and her husband moved to Kentucky, where they both taught at Moorhead State University for two years.

Here, she not only worked with college students and taught dance privately, but also choreographed operas and original ballets.

MRS. MARTIN likes very much to work with college students. As she commented, "They can usually pick up and remember things easier than those who are younger. They also tend to advance quite rapidly."

In August, 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to Mattoon, and since then Mr. Martin has been teaching at Eastern. Mrs. Martin has been taking classes in Decatur.

Even while she was expecting her son (now eight months old), she continued to take her lessons. She stated, "I

had no trouble during my pregnancy, and I think the exercise accounts for it."

NOW THAT she does not want to perform any longer, only teach, her big dream is seeing a civic ballet company started in this area which would be supported by individuals and organizations.

The company could use the best dancers available (selected by audition) and would be working with a guest director brought in from a large city (for instance, New York.)

While we ring in the new (as in MANS DOMAIN, EUROPE'S CLASSICAL BALANCE OF POWER, THE POETRY OF EXPERIENCE, & THE CASEBOOK OF EXISTENTIALISM) Let's not forget the old! AIMS OF EDUCATION, MY ANTONIA, THE FIXER, KING LEAR & HISTORY OF WESTERN ED. all back at

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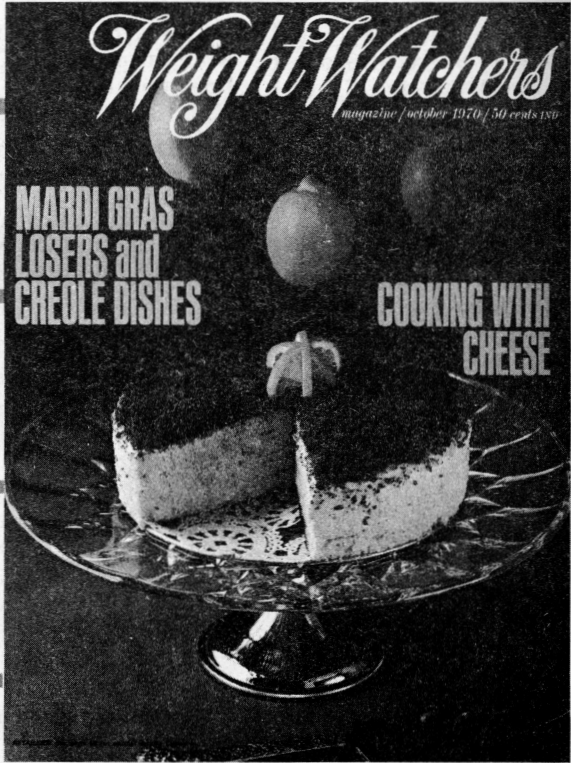
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More grads get higher pay

Eastern graduates in 1970 accepted teaching jobs in record-breaking numbers at record-breaking salaries, according to the annual report of Jay Knott, director of placement.

Of the total of 1,037 B.S. in Education graduates, 718 accepted teaching positions, compared with 639 in 1969. The percentage of placement, however, dropped from 75 in 1969 to 69 in 1970.

The average salary for inexperienced teachers—holders of the 1970 B.S. in Education degrees—was \$7,175, a record increase of \$618 over the 1969 average.

Holders of degrees above the bachelor's in 1970 are earning an average salary of \$9,118, up \$483 over 1969. The report also indicated that 211 (88 percent) of the M.S. in Education degree graduates are in teaching positions.

OF THE 718 B.S. in Education graduate places, 669 were spread across 76 counties, with the remaining 49 accepting out-of-state positions.

Cook, which has the highest enrollment of all counties, also led in 1970 teaching positions with 67. Vermilion was second with 44 and Coles third with 43.

Factors affecting the number of graduates available to fill the demand for teachers were: graduate school, 10 per cent; marriage, 9 per cent; other vocations, 6 per cent; and military service, 3 per cent.

KNOTT described the placement year as one "in which the demand for employees softened appreciable in a tight job market." His report attributed much of the job-softening to "simply a matter of an increase in the

number of graduates prepared to teach.

Knott said he believed "the economic squeeze has caused a number of districts to delay expanding needed programs or to cutback on some existing programs in order to salvage the salary dollar for essential staff members."

Alumni registrants brought the total number of candidates for teaching positions in 1970 to 2,119.

A TOTAL of 1,319 schools contacted the placement office one or more times in a search for teachers. Eight hundred and sixty-four school districts inquired.

There were 11,254 specific requests from Illinois for teachers. By far the highest request category of that number was the 3,420 for elementary and junior high school positions. Others high on the list were special education, English, science, mathematics, and music.

According to the report, increasing enrollments at junior and senior colleges and universities have caused the demand for teachers in institutions of higher learning to increase during the past five years.

ALTHOUGH Eastern has no doctoral program, the placement office received 1,660 requests for college personnel. Eighty-one registrants secured college positions, including 37 candidates who chose to remain in their present positions.

The second most significant function of the placement office continued to be business-industry placement. A total of 495 graduates received B.S., B.A. and B.S. in Business degrees.

Of this number, 234 accepted business-industry positions at an average salary of \$8,568, or \$432 above the 1969 figure.

KNOTT said that factors significantly affecting placement of holders of these degrees were graduate school, 28 per cent; military service, 12 per cent; marriage, 4 per cent; and teaching, 2 per cent.

Publisher agrees on rights

(Continued from Page 1)

The biggest problem will be traffic. Two million people are expected to come to the Olympics, he estimated. No private cars, other than those of functionaries, will be allowed on the grounds.

Approximately 40,000 people will be transported back and forth per hour by 3,000 to 4,000 taxis that will be available.

THE MAIN security problem will be professional pick-pockets, he remarked. As police commissioner he added, "They are an old, old friend of mine and my officers."

Any demonstrations that may take place will be kept away from game areas and the athletes. Though there will be no "tight" security, the Munich police force of 5,000 will be increased to 15,000.



photo by Dennis Hoaglin

Home cooking

Garman Hall coeds seem to be enjoying their first meal at 'home'. The dormitory's food

service opened officially Tuesday evening.

Lecturer at ease without English

by Debbie Lynch

Claiming to speak only 100 English words and to understand 200, Manfred Schreiber, Munich, Germany, appeared quite at ease while mingling with Eastern students and other guests at a reception held after his lecture, "We Have Our Share of Campus Unrest, Too."

To the surprise of many, Schreiber turned out to be a very personable, charming and humane individual—that is, a surprise because he is the commissioner of police in Munich, Germany.

BESIDES being the "polizeipraesident", he is also chief of security for the 1971 Olympic games to be held in Munich.

Schreiber graduated from the University of Munich in 1948 with a law degree. When asked why he chose to be a policeman instead of a lawyer he replied, using an interpreter, that "my major interests were sociology, psychology and criminology and the best way to fulfill these interests was police work. A lawyer is a businessman and I am not interested in making

business."

Schreiber's study of psychology was apparent in his lecture when he stressed that a policeman in his work should exercise psychology rather than force.

WHEN comparing German college students to American college students he said, "They are not as restless all over the nation such as the American student, but Eastern's students seemed to be more disciplined than any group in Germany I would have spoken to."

He feels that the police should not take an action in a demonstration unless an offense to the law has been made."

"At that point," he says, "there is no other course."

RECALLING the year he was student body president of the University of Munich, Schreiber remarked, "In 1946, the German people had different problems. We were thinking in terms of survival and students didn't have time to become involved."

Schreiber's approach to the protection of people and property is a subtle one and works successfully in Munich, Germany.

One speculates as to what might have happened if this humanitarian cop would have been the chief of police of Chicago in 1968.

To triple police force for Olympic games

(Continued from Page 1)

Department head, as editor of the "liberal CAPITAL TIMES" in Madison, began by remarking to Schreiber that he knew "an awful lot of policemen that you should deliver that address to."

AGREEING with the commissioner on the importance of knowing the motivation behind acts of civil disturbance, McMillin asserted that in a world of "cataclysmic developments in science," the world is still organized as in the "horse and buggy days."

The U.S., he said, is "torn apart like nothing since the Civil War."

The generation reaching voting age today, the editor maintained, is disillusioned by "the greatest and most powerful nation in the world dropping bombs on helpless people" and by the hypocrisy of public officials.

A KEY to the motivation behind campus unrest in the U.S., according to McMillin, is the failure of the political system to respond—to give the people a "clear vote" on the Vietnam war.

Regarding the question of whether the days of campus demonstrations are over, he suggested that young activists won't be curbed until

confronted with the disapproval of their contemporaries, which until now has been absent.

It would be the "biggest mistake in the world" to think only a handful of individuals were involved, he contended.

THE REAL problem, McMillin concluded, is with those who hold power.

Accusing the government of failing to get to the heart of the matter, he remarked, "the government is as far away from knowing the motivation (of demonstrators) as when Sterling Hall (on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison) blew up."

Under questioning from the audience, Schreiber declined to make what he termed a "distant diagnosis" of the Kent State killings last spring and refused to evaluate action taken by the Ohio National Guard.

IMMEDIATELY prior to their presentation on civil unrest, Schreiber and McMillin were guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, in the University Union.

Both were inducted as honorary members of the society.

A reception was held after the lectures in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Pres. hopeful about freeze

President Quincy Doudna said he was "optimistic" about the chances of increasing the proposed enrollment freeze of 9,000 while attending a Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago on Tuesday.

Doudna said he based his optimism on informal discussions he had during the board meeting.

AFTER Eastern was informed in November that a committee of the higher board has recommended a 9,000 enrollment freeze, Doudna pledged his opposition and asked support from the University community.

Among others to publicly oppose the 9,000 freeze were the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the mayor of Charleston.

prevent
birth
defects



Coeds and women display awards presented to them by Gen. James B. Knapp at the annual Christmas formal dance held at Chaunte Air Force Base for working in 'Operation Boy Meets Girl' for more than a year.

Eastern coeds keep Chanute Christmas

The Tradewinds Service Club, Chanute Air Force Base, was the scene of the annual Christmas Formal Dance Saturday, Dec. 12.

Airmen from the base and coeds from Eastern joined for an afternoon of fun and caroling followed by the meal and the formal dance.

MAJOR General James B. Knapp, commander of Chanute A.F.B. was the honored guest.

Operation Boy meets Girl will begin the 1971 year with a roller skating party and a valentine dance. Dates will be given later.

Coeds interested should contact Bernie Casavant, 216 Lawson Hall, 1-5002, or Pat Teas, 221 Lawson Hall, 1-5349.

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Poli sci inducts 17

Fifteen students and two honorary members were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary fraternity, by Mark Joy, president, at a dinner Tuesday evening in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

Students initiated were John Beusch, senior, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Steven J. Borah, graduate student, Fairfield; Thermpojana Chamarkula, graduate student, Bangkok, Thailand; James Getz, Junior, Findlay;

James M. Grant, junior, Charleston; Richard J. Hamilton Jr., graduate, Wheaton; Andre

Hunter, senior, Kankakee; Gary Large, senior, Mt. Vernon; Karl M. Matthews, junior, Bradley; Lynn Ohrenstein, junior, Calumet City;

DORIS I. Steinmetz, graduate student, Charleston; Gail Truitt, senior, Mansfield; Paul Ward, senior, Deerfield; William Warmoth, senior, Charleston; and Robert H. Wood, senior, Centralia.

Qualifications for membership include junior standing, at least 16 hours of political science courses and at least a 3.0 grade average in these courses.

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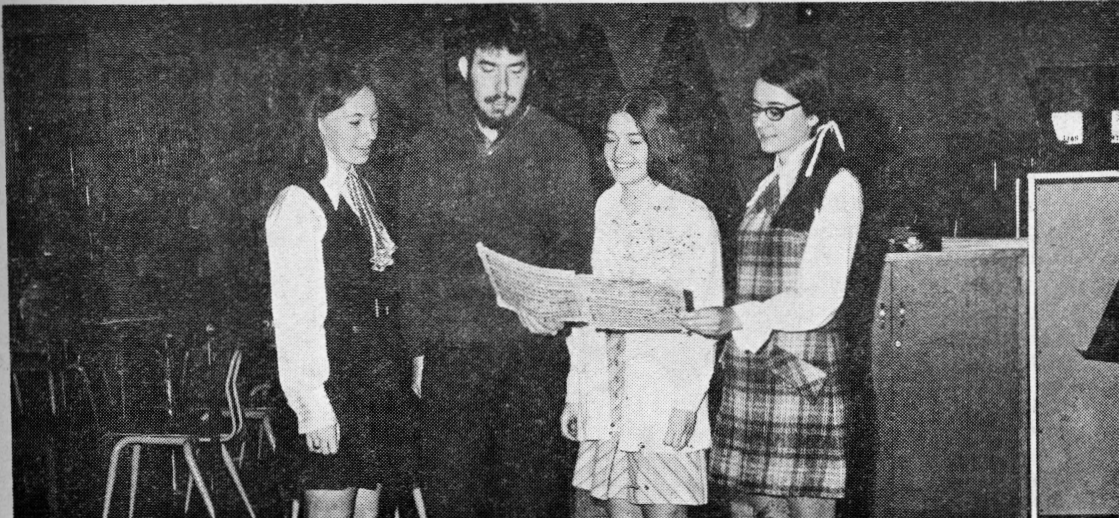
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A junior recital featuring (from left to right) Susan Borries, Harold Wolff, Cris Elliot and

Cathy Bertolino, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall.

New instructor sees

Eastern student highly motivated

by Elaine Bushue

Mrs. Evelyn Haught, a new English instructor at Eastern, believes that Eastern students are highly motivated. She loves to be around them.

One of the most attractive features of Eastern, she feels, is the small class.

SHE commented, "My feeling is that freshmen need close contact with their instructors even more than others because they need to feel like they are individuals worthy of some attention."

Before coming to Eastern last quarter, Mrs. Haught was at Northern Illinois University for six years. She taught methods in the English Department, supervised student teachers and had two classes in the lab school.

This quarter she is teaching courses in early English literature and English methods, and she is supervising five student teachers.

UNLIKE most college graduates, Mrs. Haught did not start her college education until she was 35 years old.

When she applied for admission to Northern, she was afraid that people would think that she was silly. This feeling was soon banished.

While she was an undergraduate, she was president of the English Club; secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, English

honorary fraternity; and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

MRS. HAUGHT also went on tours with the debate team and was active in plays. She performed in "Playboy of Western World," "Summer in Smoke" by Tennessee Williams and "Mad Woman of Challoit."

After graduating with a B.S. degree in 1961, she taught speech and English at Kaneland High School until 1964 while also working on her master's degree at Northern.

She then went on to receive her Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1970.

INDULGING her love for classical literature, Mrs. Haught has traveled in Europe three times. In 1963 she spent time in Greece, the Aegian Islands, and Turkey, where ancient Troy is located. She also went in 1965 and 1967 with her husband and two daughters.

Currently Mrs. Haught is Illinois state chairman for the achievement awards program of the National Council of Teachers of English, second vice president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English and membership chairman of the Illinois Conference on English Education.

She is also on a committee at Eastern to study revision in the criteria for admission to teachers' education.

Auditions yield music awards

The Eastern School of Music will hold the final Talented Music Student Audition Saturday in the Fine Arts Center.

Financial awards range from tuition waivers to partial payment of room and board costs.

Music students who plan to attend Eastern in Sept. 1971 are eligible to audition for an award.

Applications may be obtained from Rhoderick E. Key, assistant dean, School of Music.



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Java hour set Tuesday

The women of the Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring an International Coffee Hour Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the home economics education center of the Applied Arts and Education Building.

The party, featuring free refreshments, musical entertainment and an international atmosphere, is open to the public.

THE coffee hour program is organized with the cooperation of the office of the foreign student adviser, Carl A. Filskow.

Notice

Anyone interested in special education is encouraged to meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. The topic of the meeting will be the formation of a professional organization, Students Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC).

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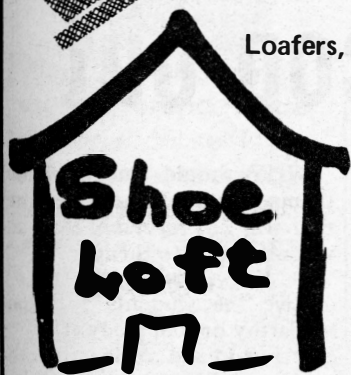
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FRI., JAN. 8, 1971

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News editorials

Peace or indifference?

Those who stayed for the question and answer session after the "campus unrest" conference Tuesday night heard Manfred Schreiber, Munich commissioner of police, say that the audience present

that night was one of the most peaceful he had ever addressed. Schreiber may have expected turmoil because of the nature of the topic but the students offered no disputes.

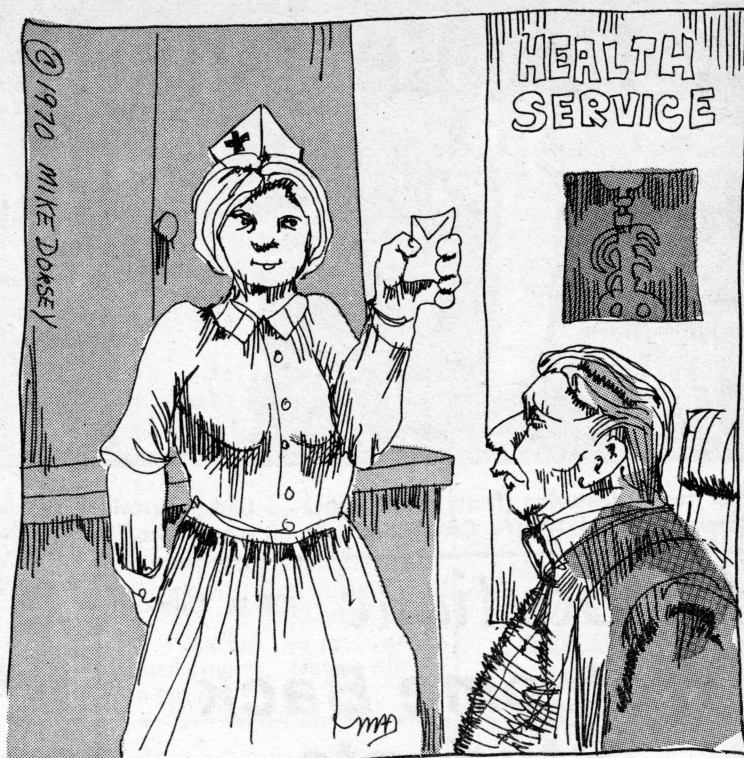
Most of the audience probably felt complimented by Schreiber's comment and mentally patted themselves on the back for being so courteous and attentive. Hopefully, however, many students dug deeper into Schreiber's remark—think about it---

WAS THE audience passive because they were playing "content college students" or were they peaceful because they were afraid they would have to stay an extra five minutes and miss the beginning of Medical Center if someone asked questions or debated with the

speakers? Maybe the speakers were unintelligible or maybe the audience felt the speakers told everything "just like it is," but more than likely the biggest percentage of people were there because they had to be and their greatest concern was getting out. Other lectures have received similar responses so this one was not unique.

Possibly student attitudes relate back to high school where assemblies were mandatory and most of the messages were lost in grumbles and groans. A lot of students would find the lectures on campus enjoyable and possibly inspiring if they would go with the attitude that speeches, demonstrations and debates provide the insight, involvement and experience in life that is seldom found in textbooks or on television.

Schreiber may have meant the best with his comment about peaceful audience but maybe he also questioned a student body that seemed so indifferent to a topic so relevant to them today.



No, the Green pills are the same as the red, only sweeter.

GuestSpot...RoseAnn Robertson

'Swinging' writers

The Eastern NEWS office is one of those strange, special places that has a feel all its own. Though not the most beautiful spot on campus, it fairly reeks of atmosphere.

Low beneath beautiful Pemberton Hall, the NEWS office swarms with young journalistic talent just waiting for that one big break to come and carry them to fame, or just about any place else.



THOUGH MANY visitors may find the surroundings dark and dingy and somewhat like a medieval dungeon, it is not true that the staff is given only bread and water and beaten twice daily by a crazed editor. (She only beats us once a day and on Christmas we get iced tea with our crust of bread).

Once a part of the surroundings in the NEWS office, one finds it hard to leave behind the work. Of course that's mainly because of the typewriter chained to your wrist and the ever-present deadline hanging over your head.

The atmosphere is...well it's...well it certainly is there. The pipes overhead provide an excellent place for the writers to swing around and think out ideas and even if you don't have any ideas, it's a good place to swing.

THE WALLS carry the imprint of many of those who have gone before us. Yes, Virginia, there really was a Kevin Shea.

Home not only for the NEWS, but the WARBLER and the VEHICLE as well, the office is the hub of communication between the students and the administration. Unfortunately, no one told the students or the administration, or maybe they just weren't listening.

The people on the staff are the backbone of any paper, and the NEWS is no exception. The dedicated students are often called upon to stay until the wee hours of the morning to put the paper together and get it to the student body on time.

OF COURSE, every student newspaper has its own special type of surroundings, but the Eastern NEWS is definitely unique.

For those of you who have never had the pleasure of a look at a "real live newspaper office," let me invite you to tour the hallowed halls and marked up walls of the Eastern NEWS.

The tours will begin promptly at 11:59 p.m., and end at midnight when Pem Hall turns into a pumpkin. The price is nominal and refreshments will be served.

Letter to the editor

Tells Sampson: involvement cop-out

Dear Editor,

According to Bob Sampson, the students "copped out" during the fall election because they refused to campaign for party candidates. In one respect this is true; the students did not rally around the party offerings.

However, to imply, as Mr. Sampson did, that by neglecting to work for the candidates the students irreparably damaged their political influence is

absurd. The students have no political influence, and thus have nothing to damage.

MR. SAMPSON salutes the college kids who went to New Hampshire and helped Eugene McCarthy win the presidential primary in 1968 and then asks where all their enthusiasm was this fall.

Mr. Sampson would do better to ask where Eugene McCarthy was this fall if he is really interested in exposing the cause

of student apathy. The students stayed out of the campaign because it was not a campaign, it was a ritual.

There was no contest of representative men confronting the relevant issues.

INSTEAD, the old guard of each party met in smoke-filled rooms, determined which party member had collected the most merit points, hired a good public relations team to create the desired image and retired to a hotel suite to watch their

appointee stomp around the state or district and regurgitate a carefully-prepared string of cliches.

That most students did not accept this ritual seems to annoy Mr. Sampson.

Evidently, Mr. Sampson believes that students should be disgraced by their lack of involvement. It appears that he has discounted the possibility that integrity was a factor in the decision of the student to ignore politicking this fall.

WHY should students knock themselves out to help elect men that will not represent them and will not listen to them?

Give the students a Eugene McCarthy or somebody else they can trust in and relate to and the students might get involved, but please, Mr. Sampson, don't expect the students to get involved simply for the sake of involvement—that would be the greatest "cop out."

Geoffrey Pounds

25 female ball teams at EIU

Top 100 lottery numbers up

by Elaine Bushue

If healthy bodies make for active minds, then the girls who have signed up for the Women's Recreation Association's intramural basketball are going to be A-okay.

There are about 25 dorm, sorority and off-campus basketball teams this quarter. Miss Kay Metcalf, a W.R.A. sponsor, said that basketball was one of the most popular sports offered by the club.

IT WAS topped last quarter in attendance when volleyball attracted 46 competing teams.

Last year the winning basketball team placed fourth in the intercollegiate division.

Although many of the girls who go out for W.R.A. sports are physical education majors, Miss Irene Schmidt and Miss Jane Rich, two members of an off-campus team called the Ninth Street Gang, have not let that stop them from joining the team.

MISS SCHMIDT, a sophomore music major who played on Pemberton Hall's team last year, said that she enjoyed playing basketball. For her it is a release from the daily tension of music practice.

Likewise, Miss Rich, a sociology major, loves the sport and finds that it is great exercise. She also joined the team because

her guy plays on a basketball dorm team.

Organized in 1931, W.R.A. has encouraged all girls to participate in athletics and develop a spirit of good sportsmanship.

MISS PEG Padula, W.R.A. president, feels that the organization has much to offer every woman student on campus since its program is so diversified.

The program consists of both instructional and/or competitive participation in all sports, folk and modern dance, gymnastics and swimming.

Every woman student who has paid her activity fee is considered a member. She becomes an active member when she participates in one of the many activities offered.

OTHER officers of the club include Miss Sue Campbell, vice-president; Miss Jo Carter, secretary; and Miss Jo Veile, treasurer. They are all physical education majors.

Last spring, Miss Carter, along with Eastern coeds Miss Donna Bonebrake and Miss Ruth Waggoner, attended the National Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the National Women's Athletic Association, at the University of Illinois.

W.R.A. is affiliated with the N.W.A.A.

Selective Service officials have announced that registrants in the 1971 first priority selection group with random sequence numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months.

The Department of Defense set the January draft call at 17,000 men.

THE first priority selection group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July, 1970, drawing and have not received deferments or exemptions from service.

This group become eligible for induction beginning in January, 1971, but after the induction of those men in the extended priority selection group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached", but have not been called.

THESE young men, members of the extended priority selection group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971.

Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who

have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970 and had a RSN that has been "reached"—that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970.

THE HIGHEST number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195.

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At Paul Sargent Gallery

Art Dept. exhibits works

An exhibition of works of former art students and graduate candidates of Eastern's Art Department is on view now through Feb. 4 in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, Old Main.

Some of the exhibitors are now living and teaching or working independently in such areas as Florida, West Virginia, Michigan, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Iowa and various sectors of Illinois.

THE EXHIBIT will present a variety of media, including painting, drawing, prints, sculpture and jewelry according to the specialty of the individual showing his work.

Among the exhibitors are former students Foster Marlowe, Gary Noffke, Mike Onken, Dave Pavlonis, Elizabeth Rickmeyer, Michael Riegel, Gene Roberds, Karen Rychlewski and Juanita F. Turner.

The graduate candidate exhibitors are Russell Benjamin, Andrianne Brinkman, Dave

Doogey, Olga Durham, Gary Grohman, Bill Harpster, Ken Heffley, "Sug" Katsimpalis, Gene Myers and Pamela Slater.

The public is invited. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and on Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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All sororities add pledges

by Mary Ann Steckler

All of the sororities on campus as well as several of the fraternities have taken new pledges, either in formal or open rush. The new pledges are:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-Cindy Blair, Paris; Mary Lou Dawson, Charleston; Patricia Forneris, Springfield; Carla Kopetz, Decatur; Mary Lou Matthais, Beecher; Nancy Meeks, Paris; Paula Meister, Mr. Prospect;

Madonna Mylen, Arcola; Kathy Pepping, Danville; Vicki Runyan, Tuscola; Cynthia Shedd, Belleville; Rene Thominet, Hazel Crest; Linda Wheeler, Flora; and Sheri Wilson, Erie.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA-Pat Evans, Wheaton; Kathy Fuhr, Wyoming; Carrie Gassmann, Olney; Cheryl Grebner, Washington; Karen Johnson, DeKalb; Jan Johnston, East St. Louis; Marilyn Kochevar, Clarendon Hills; Karen Kopsa, Chicago; Sally Lachenmeyer, Rantoul;

Sharon Luebking, Palos Park; Janet Peter, Liberty; Donna Schroeder, Zion; Kathleen Schroeder, Gibson City; Carla Schwarz, Edwardsville; Ellen Smatlak, Brookfield; Marcia Vince, Geneva; Kathy Wright, Kansas.

DELTA ZETA-Cheryl Allison, Charleston; Jean De Rouse, Sparta; Marta Grigoroff, Charleston; Donna Johnson, Park Forest; Libbi Johnson, Charleston; Judy King, Montrose; Josephine La Rocca, Naperville;

Terri Lentz, Elwin; Bobbi McKinney, Tuscola; Charleen Madsen, Prospect Heights; Lauren Miller, Mundelein; Raquel Romero, Granite City; Nancy Ropac, Granite City; Ann Schoettler, Zion;

Becky Settle, Charleston; Kathy Timmerman, Litchfield; Janis Valaskovic, Berwyn; Liz Whitten, Decatur; Judy Wrzesinski, Lansing; Lee Day, Paris; Cheryl Holderness, Decatur, and Donna Oakes, Chicago.

KAPPA DELTA-Jo Albertson, Arlington Heights; Cheryl Batelli, Clinton; Marilyn Cahoon, Piper City; Chris Christensen, West Chicago; Ann

Crowe, Chicago; Kay Cummings, Champaign; Patrice Dudley, Robinson;

Debbie Flicker, Lake Forest; Barbara Gollhofer, Thornton; Georgia Halbrook, Tower Hill; Beverly Hawk, Springfield; Pan Henry, Peoria; Rosemary Horvat, Berwyn;

Lisa Leberman, Harrisburg; Beth Lynn, Mason City; Susan Neff, Rockford; Jan Steckler, Belleville; Ada Trover, Savoy; Susan Wagner, Peoria; and Crystal Witvoet, Chicago Heights.

SIGMA KAPPA-Lois Bussmann, Edwardsville; Janet Day, Washington; Mary Jo Dorris, West Frankfort; Barbara Eisele, Cory; Kathy Gray, Charleston; Mary Hunsinger, Waukegan; Teresa Inyart, Charleston;

Virginia Julian, Danville; Janet Juvinall, Danville; Deidre Lee, Pontiac; Nancy McNamara, Litchfield; Candice Moore, Charleston; Christine Personett, Atwood; Pat Prince, Mt. Vernon; Donna Rohrer, Taylorville;

Mary Saxton, Kansas; Sue Schaefer, Oregon; Sherry Skelton, Collinsville; Sandy Slater, Windsor; Penny Springmire, Rochelle; Vicki Sullivan, Peoria; and Kay Van Gundy, Arcola.

SIGMA-Nancy Bacon, Chicago; Kathie Baker, Mineral Wells, Texas; Julie Dowling, Eureka; Amelia Finkbinder, Marshall; Mary Jane Fisher, Assumption; Janice Frick, Belleville;

Karen Gribben, Berwyn; Kitty Hirsch, Mattoon; Kathleen Holliday, Litchfield; Karen

Jackson, Rossville; Robin Loring, Peoria; Jean Ludwig, Ogden; Dorothy Kaufman, Ridgeway;

Joan Muchow, Decatur; Sheila Nelson, Ottawa; Pamela Scherer, Champaign; Pat Wells, Macon; Anna Williams, Brocton; and Jean Probst, Dieterich.

TWO fraternities on campus have also taken new pledges. They are:

Beta Sigma Psi-Bob Perz, Morton Grove; and Phi Sigma Epsilon-Robert Bass, Addison; Jerry Boyd, Fair; Lynn Keeper, Butler; Michael Loebach, LaSalle; Gary Powell, Hillsboro; Bill Rotolo, Mt. Prospect; and Keith Waisnor, Berwyn.

Greek schedule

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha will have a breakfast with the ex-GI's Saturday at 9 a.m.

* * *

Janet Loftus, Palos Heights, and Nancy Wolters, Aviston, were initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma Dec. 9.

* * *

TIM Cambridge of Rockford was initiated into Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Dec. 17.

* * *

The men of Delta Sigma Pi will be electing new officers this coming week. Good luck to all nominees.

* * *

The women of Sigma Kappa sorority elected two new officers Dec. 7 for this winter quarter. They are second vice president Karen Weible, Glen Elyn, and recording secretary Donna Dellacca, Robinson.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Student Activities Board Film, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Student Activities Board Dance, University Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Bob Barford, classical guitarist, Colony, Friday night.

Friday-Tuesday "Lovers and Other Strangers," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Woodstock," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Myra Breckenridge," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Saturday Alpha Phi Omega, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

"Love and Sex and Morality," Dick LaCroix lecture, Colony, Saturday night.

Sunday SAB Coffee House, University Union Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Newman Community Mass, Lab School Auditorium and Balcony, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

SAB film, South McAfee, 7 p.m.

Monday Students Council for Exceptional Children. Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday Intramurals, Lantz, noon, 6 p.m.

Badminton, North and South McAfee, 4 p.m.

Saturday Basketball Sportsday, North and South McAfee, Lantz, all day
Intramurals, Lantz, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sunday Intramurals, Lantz, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.; Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.

UNION

Friday Steppenwolf concert tickets. University Union Lobby, all day.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Raffle, University Union Lobby, all day.

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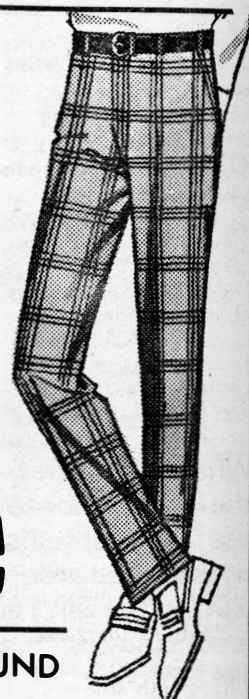
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Mozart concerto slated Monday

The concert band will present a concert Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The concert will feature "Concerto for Flute in D Major" by Wolfgang A. Mozart with a flute solo by Miss Elizabeth Carson.

OTHER pieces include "Concerto Grosso" by John J. Morrissey, introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner; and "Variations on Two Korean Folk Songs" by John Barnes Chance.

Also presented will be "Caprice for Band" by Rex Mitchell; "El Capitan March" by John Philip Sousa; and "Triumphal March" by Miklos Rozsa.

THE CONCERT band is formed after the marching band divides into several sections. Presently the concert band has 110 members.

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	MEDICINE	

Traineeships, fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are available. These are awarded on a competitive basis and the extent of support varies from full tuition to tuition plus stipend.

Northwestern University is a privately supported, coeducational institution with two campuses, one in Chicago and the other on the lakefront in Evanston, a northern suburb of Chicago. The Technological Institute is on the Evanston campus. At present the Institute contains Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering; Departments of Computer, Material and Engineering Science, and also Centers for Biomedical Engineering, Design and Development, Materials Research, and Urban Systems. It is one of the country's largest institutions for graduate research and study.

The University operates two apartment buildings for accommodating both single and married graduate students. Preference in assignments is given to new students.

For application forms and additional information write to

PROFESSOR DAVID A. MINTZER
Associate Dean
The Technological Institute
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois 60201

In your letter, please specify your present major field of study.

Official Notices

Course Pre-Requisites

In view of the number of students who enroll in courses for which they do not have the proper pre-requisites, this is to emphasize to students that the pre-requisites for a given course are those which appear in the catalog which is current at the time the student enrolls in the course and not the catalog under which the student entered the University. For instance, a student who entered the University in 1967, is governed by the pre-requisites in effect at the time he takes a given course and not those in the 1967 catalog. Waivers submitted for this latter circumstance are deemed inappropriate.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Advisement Center Pre-Registration

The Advisement Center starts Pre-Registration for Spring Quarter 1971 on Tuesday, January 5, 1971.

Do make an appointment as early as possible.

William G. Hooper
Director, Academic Advisement

Pre-Registration

Spring quarter pre-registration for students NOT assigned to the Advisement Center begins Monday, January 11 and extends through Friday, January 29, 1971.

Pre-registration materials and instructions will be distributed at the Union Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Seniors 8:30-11:30 a.m., Jan. 11
Juniors 1:00-4:00 p.m., Jan. 11
Sophomores 8:30-11:30 a.m., Jan. 12
Freshmen 1:00-4:00 p.m., Jan. 12

These classifications are based on current (Winter Quarter) status and NOT on anticipated classification for next quarter.

Students in any of the above groups may pick up materials AFTER the period indicated but NOT BEFORE their scheduled time.

Distribution on Wednesday, January 13, will be in the Ballroom during the hours indicated above; thereafter, during regular office hours at the Registration Office, Room 119, Old Main.

All currently enrolled students will need to present their valid ID card, secure materials, and turn in a completed Course Request Card by FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1971.

E. T. Graening
Asst. Dean, Registration

Enrollment, Teacher Ed.

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation program should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on January 20, 1971, at 9:00 a.m. Any student who has completed 40 quarter hours and plans to enter a teacher preparation program and who has not already completed the application form should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the spring quarter.

Charles Kofoed, Asst. Dean
Faculty of Education

1971-72 Teaching Practicum

All students planning to request student teaching assignments during any quarter of 1971-72 school year will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Thursday, January 14, at 10:00 a.m. Departmental room assignments will be posted outside of the Student Teaching Office, in the

University Union and in the dormitories. Jr. High majors will meet with the elementary coordinators.

Responsibilities of the participants will be explained, requirements for student teaching will be reviewed, and applications distributed for the coming school year. Inasmuch as student teaching stations may be limited each quarter, applications received as of this meeting date will be given priority. There will be no make-up meeting.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

Spring Student Teaching

All students planning to student teach spring quarter 1971 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with individual coordinators from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 11. Rooms for the meetings will be arranged by the coordinators. A master list of the rooms will be posted outside of the Student Teaching Office or students may call their coordinator.

Students planning to student teach spring quarter are also reminded that physical examinations must be completed during this current winter quarter.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

FSEE

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered on campus Tuesday, February 2, 1971, at 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Clinical Services Building.

Students interested in taking the FSEE on that date must apply by January 22 through the Counseling and Testing Center in the Clinical Services Building.

H. C. Bartling, Acting Director,
Counseling and Testing Center

Winter Quarter Grads

A representative will be on campus January 12, 1971, at the University Union Lobby, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., taking cap and gown measurements for Winter Commencement. All faculty and students participating in graduation exercises must be measured.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Winter Quarter Grads

A representative will be on campus at the University Union Lobby taking orders for graduation announcements on January 11, 1971. Announcements may also be ordered at the University Union Lobby Shop, January 12-15, 1971. These will be the last ordering dates.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Fall 1971 Grads

All students who expect to complete the requirements for the BS, BA or BS in Business degree at the end of the Fall Quarter, 1971, are encouraged to register for Business Placement. Registration materials and instructions will be given at a meeting in S216 at 2:00 p.m. on January 12, 1971. Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Office before the scheduled meeting.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Census Data

Certain 1970 census data (within the State of Illinois) are available. The data are available in

report form or on magnetic tape. The service will be furnished to EIU on a cost basis; however, "the cost amounts cannot yet be forecast because of still unknown factors which affect the efficiency of production."

Faculty desiring further information about the availability of census data are to call the Director of Computer Services, 1-3227. Costs involved will have to be borne by the user or his department.

Roland D. Spaniol
Director, Computer Services

Teacher Certification

Students graduating this quarter with a Bachelor's Degree in any teacher preparation program, and who do not have a valid teaching certificate but wish to obtain one, should apply for Cards of Entitlement.

A meeting will be held for this purpose at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, January 21, in room 120, Coleman Hall. If any student is unable to attend this meeting because of classes, he should contact George Schlinsog, 103 Applied Arts-Education Center PRIOR to the meeting.

All students, except elementary majors, should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: (1) Major field, (2) Minor field(s). This list should be on an 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together.

Students should bring a certified check, bank draft, or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested. We cannot accept cash and the State Teacher Certification Board will no longer accept personal checks unless the check has been certified by the bank on which it is drawn.

Students will also need to bring or know their social security number.

OFF-CAMPUS student teachers graduating this quarter should have received their applications through the mail by now. These should be completed and returned immediately. Any off-campus student teacher not receiving these materials should contact Dr. Schlinsog immediately.

For graduating seniors wishing a teaching certificate the importance of meeting the above deadline must be stressed. Failure to meet this deadline may delay the issuance of the Cards of Entitlement until the end of the next quarter as the applications must be processed both on this campus and through the State Teacher Certification Board in Springfield.

George W. Schlinsog, Asst. Dean
Faculty of Education

It is the responsibility of each student to read the Official Notices section of this newspaper. All regulations and directions issued therein are to be followed as directed. Each student should make it a practice to read all Official Notices.

Swimmers to meet two Kentucky foes

Eastern's swimmers will test the unknown and challenge a nemesis in back-to-back dual meets with the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University today and Saturday. The road trip will be the first action for Coach Ray Padovan's Panthers since Dec. 12. TODAY'S meet at Louisville will be the first swim contest between the two schools, and Padovan said the Kentuckians are an unknown quantity to him. Saturday's date with Eastern Kentucky probably will be a stiffer test, Padovan said. Eastern Kentucky was one of three teams that defeated the Panthers last year while Padovan's crew was enroute to the Interstate Conference title and a fifth place finish in the NAIA finals. SO FAR this season the Panthers claim a 2-1 record in dual competition with victories

over Central Michigan and Loyola of Chicago. The loss was to Kent State of Ohio. Bob Thomas and Harold Tiahrt are expected to turn in strong performances during the Kentucky swing based on their early season showings. Thomas, a freshman from Arlington, Va., already owns two school records in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke. TIAHRT, senior letterman from Belleville, is expected to be a sure point winner in the butterfly events, and Clay Kolar, senior from Wonder Lake, has been a consistent performer in the breaststroke. Padovan said junior Don Vish, Chicago, and sophomore Don Berglund, Evergreen Park, will carry Eastern's hopes in the distance events and could hold the key to an upset win over Eastern Kentucky.

Netwomen open '71 season

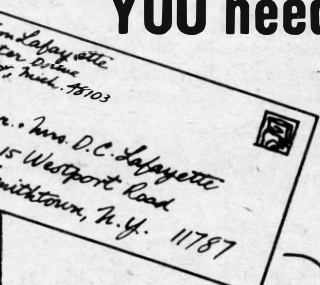
by Carole Carlson Eastern's four women's basketball squads are bracing for their first inter-collegiate action of the 1971 season Saturday at McAfee Gym. The five visiting teams hail from Purdue University, Indiana State University, Indiana Central College, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois. EASTERN'S first string is slated to clash with Indiana State at 10:30 a.m. and then will face Purdue at 1:30 p.m. On Eastern's first squad are Carol Anderson, Nancy Bandy,

Donna Bonebrake, Jo Carter, Deanna Duncan, Linda Hagan, Vicki Henry, Virgi Henry, Kris Patton and Cookie Swenson. This year the "netwomen" will be sporting new navy blue uniforms which have an Eastern Panther emblem on each one. The uniforms were purchased by the Women's Recreation Association. SATURDAY'S games are open to all interested spectators. All games will be played in the North and South Gyms at McAfee.

Grapplers 3d at Ashland

Eastern's wrestlers placed third at the Ashland, Ohio, Christmas tournament, Dec. 18-19 with 42 points. The tournament, won by Ashland with 72 points, included eight teams. EASTERN'S placers were: 126-Dwayne Nyckel, first; 134-Leroy Isbell, third; 150-Al Ordonez, second; 158-Ron McAlister, second; 167-Bob Perz third; 177-John Harsh, second; 190-Kirby Rodgers, fourth; and heavyweight-Gene Pouliot, fourth. Eastern's next match will be at home against the University of Illinois Tuesday.

How to get the Zip Codes YOU need



1. When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory when you're there.
3. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the Yellow Pages.

Welcome Back

We hope you all had a happy vacation. Ours were not so happy, due to the dishonesty of a few people. Because of this few, we must ask all of you to leave your books on the bookrack by the door or check them at the desk. We would appreciate your cooperation.

Mar-Chris

University Village



News sports

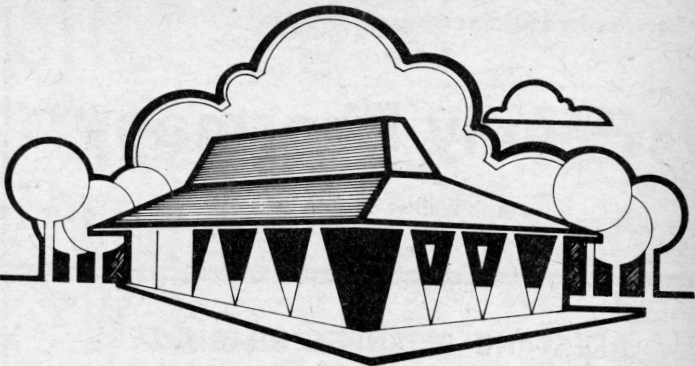
Cagers to face State

Panthers will be aiming to stop the twin scoring threats of Doug Collins and Greg Guy when the Panthers renew their basketball rivalry with Illinois State at Normal Saturday. The old Interstate Conference foes will square off at 8 p.m. in ISU's Horton Fieldhouse. BEFORE hosting the Panthers, Illinois State entertained Central Michigan in a Wednesday night contest seeking to avenge a 77-73 loss to the Chippewas in the Western Illinois Invitational Tournament early in the season. Prior to meeting Central Michigan, the Redbirds claimed a 5-4 record. Eastern also has a 5-4 mark, but Coach Don Eddy knows that to protect that winning record the Panthers must corral the 6-5 Collins, a sophomore averaging 26.2 points per game. THE BENTON soph's running mate, Greg Guy, is scoring at a 15-point clip. Collins' individual high for the season is 39 points in an overtime victory over Southeast

Missouri. The Redbirds dropped three of four games before meeting Central Michigan, bowing to Northeast Missouri, Indiana State and Ohio University. In Saturday's clash, Eastern's defense should have an edge. The Panthers have allowed opponents only 78.4 points per game, while the Redbirds have given up an average of 84.8 points. BOTH teams have lost to Central Michigan and Indiana State but a comparison of scores

finds the Panthers on top. Eastern dropped a 63-62 decision to the Chips in the title game of the Western Tournament and bowed to Indiana State 79-74. Illinois State lost to the Sycamores 105-84. IM NOTICE Entries for weekend basketball in the men's intramural program will close today at 5 p.m. For additional information, contact the intramural office in Lantz Gym.

HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN REALLY GET SAUCED



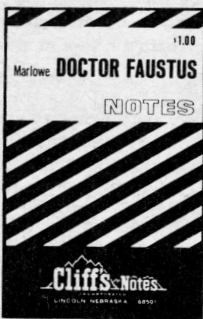
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Eastern 88, Houston 68

Panthers romp Houston Baptist College

by Anthony Blackwell

Playing before a crowd of 3,200 in Lantz Gym, the Panthers, paced by the scoring of Dave Sitton and Scott Keeve and fine rebounding by Jim

Kitchen, defeated the Houston Baptist squad, 88 to 68.

Houston was led by its high-scorer Eddie Brown, who made six field goals and five free throws for 17 points.

OTHER tallies were netted for Houston by Jim Skaggs, 15 points; E. C. Coleman, 9 points; Willie Bennett, 8; Mike Ray and Arthur Gage each with 7 points, with forward Rufus Burns, 4, and Tom Senter, 1.

Tom Ferrell, a sophomore guard, put the Panthers on the board first with a three-point play. However, Houston later tied the score at five all.

Jim Kitchen, 6'5" center, pumped in a field goal and the Eastern club raced on to victory.

COACH Don R. Eddy summoned his bench and they responded with eight consecutive points on baskets by Larry Kelly, Scott Keeve, Dave Sitton and Keeve again to make the score 32 to 16 with 5:59 left in the first half.

Houston Baptist mounted a late drive which closed over the lead to a mere six points, with

22 seconds left.

At that point, though, Kitchen, co-most valuable player, was fouled in the act of shooting.

THE COUNT read 41-33 as Kitchen sank his free throw. Houston drove down court and scored just as the buzzer sounded. Half time score was Eastern 41, Houston 35.

The opponents completed 10 out of 25 field goals for a .400 percentage. Eastern made 17 out of 39 field goals for a .436.

Leading scorers at the half were Dave Sitton with 9 and Scott Keeve 10 points. Houston's Eddie Brown and E. C. Coleman both scored 9 and Jim Kaggs, 6 points.

AS THE second half began, quick field goals by Eastern's Jim Skaggs and Dave Sitton carried the Panthers on to a huge lead 62 to 42 with 11:57 left in

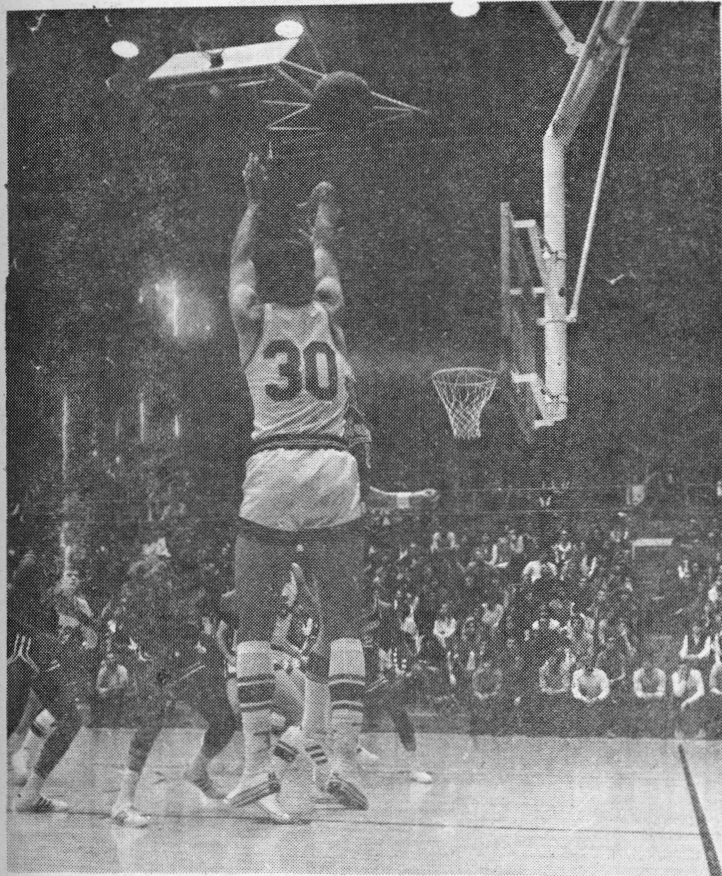
the contest.

Twenty turnovers were committed by Houston in the fracas and in each instance the Panthers cashed in for additional points.

The Panthers braved off a late Houston uprising as their opponents sank straight tallies to close within 15 points, 80 to 65 with just 2:50 remaining, but Eastern's team held its own and won 88 to 68 over Houston Baptist.

DAVE Sitton led the Panthers with 20 points, Scott Keeve made 16, Jim Brown tallied 10, Jim Kitchen scored 9, Tom Ferrell registered 8, Bill Thommen had 9, Gary Yoder, 6 points, Mike Mills, 4, Larry Kelly and Joe Milton, 3 points each.

The Panthers, now 5 and 4, will battle Illinois State tomorrow at Normal.



Gary Yoder (30) sinks two of the six points he scored as Eastern romped Houston Baptist College 88-68 last Monday.

Classified Ads

For Rent

WANTED: Male to sub-lease apartment. Open now or for spring quarter. 345-6749.

-1p8-

Apartment for two girls available for Spring quarter. Call after 6 p.m. 345-9429.

-3b15-

WANTED: Male to sublease apartment for winter and spring quarter. Dec. rent has been paid. Call 345-5892.

-1p8-

WANTED: Girl to sublease Lincolnwood apartment spring quarter or sooner. Call 345-4948

-1p8-

WANTED: 1, 2, or 3 girls to sublease for spring quarter. Split-level home for six. \$50 a month including utilities. 345-3827.

-1b8-

Personals

TO ALL off-campus students (approx 3500): Thanks for your lack of interest and apathy. Because of this O.H.I.O. has been dissolved. Linda R. Piehl. P.S. All the help of the interested seven was greatly appreciated.

-1p8-

IN NEED of action? Post

Christmas sale, for lurid details contact Patsy first east. Password-Action Express. Take advantage of this January white sale.

-1p8-

For Sale

1969 Datsun 4 door wagon with radio, heater with a 3 speed blower, 4 speed, and 96 horse engine. Gets 28 MPG. Take over \$95 a month payments. Call 345-2608 and ask for Larry.

-00-

FOR SALE: 350 lbs. weight set, including bench and sit-up board, call 345-4354.

-1p8-

STEREO 8 tapes, audiopak top quality blank tapes up to 80 minutes. Only \$2.00. Also professional pre-recorded tapes. \$5.25. Call 345-5159.

-1p8-

FOR SALE: '61 VW. \$225. Call 345-2846 after 6 p.m.

-00-

FOR SALE: Portable Cassette tape-recorder. Un-used \$30. 345-6303.

-1b8-

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Belvedere II, 2 dr. hardtop. 273 V8, 2bbl. all vinyl black interior with creme exterior. Practically new tires and battery. Ron Isbell 345-9569 after 1 p.m. With or without stereo tape.

-00-

FOR SALE: 1966 VW sedan, call 345-5190.

-2b12-

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Bus. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 345-2203.

-2p12-

FOR SALE: eight-track stereo tape player for car. 12V. Two speakers. Used less than 5 months. \$50. 345-9569.

-00-

Help Wanted

CAMPUS rep. needed. Write to: Jack Green, International Tent Retreats, 350 East 84th Street, New York, New York 10028

-1b8-

WANTED: Part-time help at Deep Rock Service Station, 120 Lincoln. Call 345-6964 for interview before 1 p.m.

-00-

Lost and Found

Found: dog, part German shepherd. Near Stop-N-Go, no tags. Call 345-9355.

-1p8-

Services

Tailor-made clothes for men and women. Prices reasonable. Call 345-6111, Helen Hoover. 601 Monroe

-00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lesson.

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SINGLES find your date-mate by computer. Five dates \$6.00. Call 314-781-8100 or write 6633 Wise, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

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6th and Monroe Linder Building

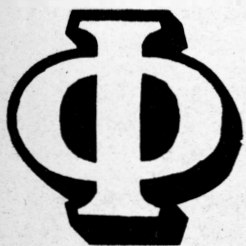
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50 cents for 12 words . . . \$1 for 25 words.
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Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.



Below the belt

photo by Dick Sandberg



Athlete's foot

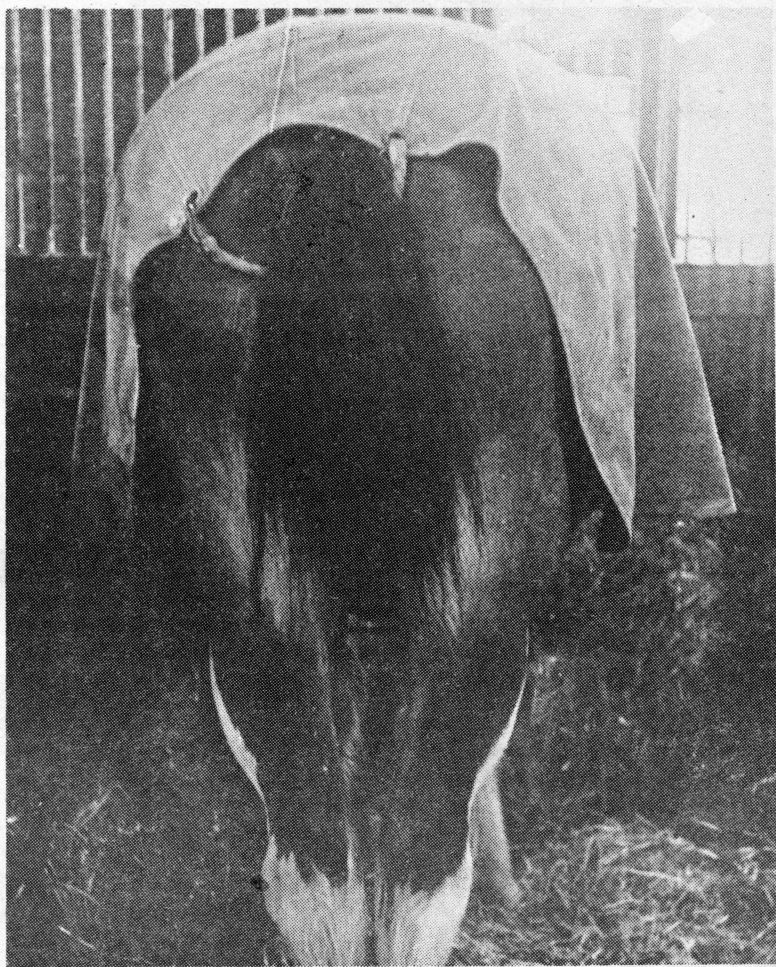
photo by Mark McKinney

Pictures from 1970 that never made it



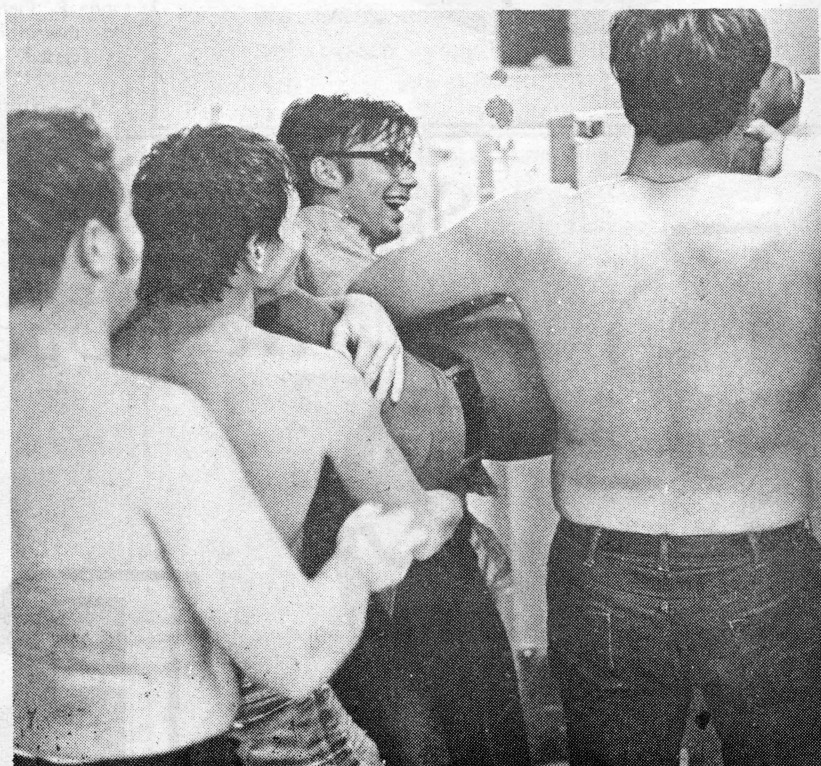
Gotta handkerchief?

photo by Mark McKinney



The end

photo by Jeff Amenda



Toilet training

photo by Rich Lange